ON THE HARTFORD TRACK. WILBUR, CHARLEY FORD, AND BEN

HAMILION THE WINNERS.

An Unpopular Decision in a Heat between Ford and Hannis-Trinket Sold for \$11,000 -(we Good Hunning Baces between Truts. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 26 .- This has been a great day in Charter Oak Park. An immense mass of spectators, estimated at from eight to installment of \$150,000 over \$100,000 has already ten thousand, gathered to see the trots and been paid, and that \$130,000 will probably be ten thousand, gathered to see the trots and races, which were postponed from yesterday.

Thousands of leading New England men were \$150,000 is due Sept. 15, the two together who was 22 years old, disappeared from present, accompanied by their wives, daughters, nd sons. New York was well represented on the intermediate towns sent large delegations. The sport was first-class and the time made very remarkable considering that the track was incidents occurred during the day, with only

and sons. New York was well represented on on the \$300,000 of capital stock. There are the quarter stretch and in the grand stand, and about 110 stockholders, and the receiver points had been resred in luxury, was highly accoma little heavy from the late rain. Many exciting | have announced their inability to meet this | the hallucination that she was under obligaone unpleasant episode. This occurred at the close of the second heat in the 2:19 class, when | cent, on its par value in addition, the judges announced a dead heat between Charley Ford and Hannis, while hinety-nine out of a hundred looking at the finish believed that Charley Ford had won the heat by a head The trotters in the 2:36 class were the first to appear for a purse of \$1,000, divided; mile heats; best three in five, in harness. The starters were Wilbur F., Nancy, Music in the Air, Britton, Prospect Maid, and Kismet. Wilbur F. sold in the pools at an average of \$25 to \$10 against the field. After a few scorings the six ere sent away on the first mile, with Prospect Maid slightly in the lead. Wilbur F. followed

at a rattling galt, pulling away in the lead at the first turn, the others'making a close bunch around the mile with the exception of Britton, who was beaten off in the first quarter. The close finish up the homestretch drew a hum of excitement from the thousands present. Wilbur F. came first, with Nancy at his heels; Prospect Maid third, Kismet fourth, Music in the pect Maid third, Kismet fourth, Music in the Air fifth, nearly all lapping. Time—Quarter, 87%; half, 1:14%; mile, 2:25%. A lovely brush took piace in the second heat between Wilbur F, and Nancy. Wilbur led at the start, with Nancy collaring him at the quarter, the others stringing out like canal horses. Down the backstretch dashed Nancy and Wilbur in a neck-and-neck struggle, Nancy heading, and forcing Wilbur off his feet on the lower turn. Getting down to his work asain. Wilbur reached for Nancy coming up the straight, but was only able to lap her half way as they dished under the wire. Nancy taking the heat; Prospect Maid third, and Music in the Air fourth. Time—Quarter, 37; half, 1:125; mile, 2:24%. Wilbur F, was lirst away in the third heat, Nancy lating to get under headway, and dropping to the tail of the string. At the quarter Wilbur F, had placed live lengths of daylight between himself and Prospect Maid, the others straggling. Wilbur F, finished about as he pleased, coming in on a jog, Prospect Maid second, Music third, and Nancy fourth. Time—Quarter, 36%; half, 1:13; mile, 2:25%. Wilbur F, whirled his sulky around the turn well in the lead on the fourth heat. At the quarter he led Prospect Maid four lengths. The Maid closed up to him on the backstretch, but couldn't stay, Nancy then passed the Maid and tackled Wilbur, both setting the lash freely as they dashed up the straight. Wilbur proved the fastest and strongest, winning heat and trot with nearly a length to spare. Time—Quarter, Air fifth, nearly all lapping, Time-Ouarter,

second, Prospect Maid third, and Music in the Air lourth money.

The trotters in the 2:19 class were next summoned to battle for a \$2,000 purse, divided, mile beats, best three in five, in harness. The starters were Lucy, Charley Ford, Hannis, Driver, and Bonesietter. Pools—Charley Ford broke at the sound, and Lucy took the lead with rapid strides. On reaching the quarter pole the five were strung out, with plenty of daylight between all of them, Lucy leading, followed in order by Charley Ford, Bonesetter, Driver, and Hannis, Lucy headed this string around to the bomestretch, where Splan sent Charley for the lead, closing up and collaring Lucy near the stand, where she was hurried off her leet, Charley Ford Bonesetter off her leet, Charley Ford toking the heat by a length from Lucy, Bogesetter third, six lengths away, and Hannis fourth. Time—Quarter, 36; half, 1:104; mile, 2:204.

fourth. Time—Quarter, 36; half, 1:10)4; mile, 2:20%.

A roar of excitement rolled up from the immense crowd during nearly the whole of the second heat. Charley Ford broke at the start, but was in the cluster of five at the cuarter. Down the backstretch they rushed, with Bonesetter and Ford leading the bunch head and head. Around the lower turn the five trotted in the same order, coming around the turn into the straight well abreast. On nearing the wire their positions changed, Hannis bounding past Bonesetter and going under the wire a neck behind Charley Ford. The judges announced it a dead heat. Time—Quarter, 354; half, 1:10; mile, 2:19. This ducision caused a great deal or dissatisfaction, at it was the general belief that Charley Ford came in allead of Hannis.

The five were sent away on fairly even terms in the third heat, Little Hannis and Bonesetter taking the brunt of battle around the upper The five were sent away on fairly even terms in the third heat, Little Hannis and Bonesetter taking the brunt of battle Hannis and Bonesetter taking the brunt of battle around the upper turn, down the backstretch, and around to the wire, the fight between the two being close and flerce, although Hannis took the heat by a length from Bonesetter, Driver, Lucy, and Charley Ford following as named. Time—Quarter, 364; half, 1:11; mile, 2:194; Little Hannis proved himself a grand trotter in the fourth heat. Getting the worst of the start, by ratified away, the five turning the first corner so close that Driver and Bonesetter came together with the sharp click-click, crack-crack, which told of splintered spokes. Hannis led Bonesetter a length at the quarter; Driver third. They kept in these positions to the three quarter pole, when Driver closed up. Dashing to the finish, he passed Bonesetter, as did all the others. The lash cut into Driver, but the best the old horse could do was to lap Hannis half way. Ford sapping Driver under the wire. Time—Quarter, 34%; half, 1:68%; three-quarters, 1:43%; mile, 2:17%. When the time was smounced the crowd eneered lustily.

A flerce brush occurred in the fifth heat between Hannis, Charley Ford, and Driver. They trotted in a bunch as named, Lucy and Bonesetter trailing in the rear until near the flush, when John Murchy who had taken John

They troited in a bunch as named. Lucy and Bonesetter trailing in the rear until near the finish, when John Murphy, who had taken John Splan's place behind Charley Ford, sent Ford out from the group and came under the wire an easy winner of the heat. Time—Quarter, 55%; half, 110; mile, 2:18%. In the sixth heat Charley Ford and Harmis started head and head, Hannis taking the lead and inner rail from Ford at the turn. Ford hung to Hannis's wheel until they were well into the lower turn, when Murphy sent Charley for the lead, and Charley complied with the request, leaving Hannis on the straight and winning the heat and trot with lengths to spare. Time—Quarter, 35; half, 1:09%, mile, 2:19%. Hannis took second, Driver third, and Bonesetter fourth money.

and frot with lengths to spare. Time—Quarter, 35; half, 1:994, mile, 2:1995. Hannis took second. Driver third, and Bonesetter fourth money.

When the bell rang for the pacers in the 2:22 class to race for a \$500 divided purse, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, the only starters from a list of six entries were Ben Hamilton, Little Mack, and Change. Ben Hamilton was such a invertite that few would back the others at any odds. The first heat was a curious affair. Ben Hamilton and the heat almost to a certainty, at a slowed Change to head itm and take the heat by a neck in oe slow time of 2:304. In the second heat Change took the lead at the word and kept it to the lower turn, with Ben Hamilton at his wheel and Little Mack beaten off then passed Change on the lower turn, with Ben Hamilton at his wheel and Little Mack beaten off then passed Change on the lower turn, with Ben Hamilton at his wheel and Little Mack beaten off then passed Change on the lower turn, with Ben Hamilton at his wheel and Little Mack coming up at the finish. Ben led under the wire a length in front of Change, Lattle Mack at Change's wheel. Time, 2:32, It was now nearly dark, and the paters were ordered out in five minutes to start in the fourth heat. This leat was the best in the race. Ben Hamilton followed Change for hait a mile at close quarters, when Ben took the lead and won the heat and race, with Change at his wheel and Little Mack at and they for the sea fart third. Time, 2:23;.

Two races were sandwiched between the trois, one of mile heats, best two in three, purse of \$400, for all ages, and the other a brush of one mile and a half, for a \$250 purse, for all ages. The starters in the mile-heats race were Rate Clark, Wrangler, and Alice Berry. Kate Clark won in two straight heats. Time, 1:47 and 1:495,. Boardman won the mile-and-a-hair race wasity Audax second, and Virgilian third. They were the only horses in the race. Time, 2:51. To-incorrow St. Julien is to troi in su honest enteavor to break the leats and to have been \$11

THREE CASES OF DYNAMITE.

Abandened at Night In an Open Bont at the Wharf of the Barge Office.

Three cases of dynamite were brought in the steamer Glenlochen, from Rio Janeiro, and landed on Roberts's Whart, Brooklyn, on Saturday. They were put back on board the vessel by order of the Custom House Inspector on by order of the Custom House Inspector on duty there, but were taken from the steamer on Theselay night in a rowboat to the Barre office where, on this side of the river, by an unknown man, who let them there after covering them with a blue overcoat. They remained in the boat until noon yesterday, when the Fire Department seized them. They are in charge of the Assistant Foreman of Truck Company 10. The boxes were "to order" on the manifest of the Glenlochen, and the consignee was not known. No one called for them, and the agents, not being able to land them, reserved to the expedient, it was conjectured, of sending them away in the dark. If the lettering upon them had been in English instead of Portuguese, they would not have been received at Rio Janeiro on the product.

PAYING, BUT COMPLAINING.

What the Stockholders of the Broken Newark Bank Think is Unjust. The stockholders of the First National

Bank of Newark, which closed its doors on June last, and which Mr. Magruder, from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, afterward pronounced to be insolvent, are promptly paying up their assessments. The receiver Senator Garrett A. Hobart, says that of the first making the entire assessment of 100 per cent. only about half a dozen of the stockholders enerous obligation, involving not only the loss of their stock, but an assessment of 100 per

The liabilities of the bank at its failure, as as certained by the receiver, were a little over \$600,000. The available assets were estimated at \$390,000. These, with the assessment of \$300,000. If it should be paid in full, will yield \$690,000. If it should be paid in full, will yield \$690,000. The depositors, who have been subjected to such a vexatious delay, will therefore be paid in full, or nearly so. If the assessments, however, should fail to realize the requisite \$300,000 called for to make up the \$600,000 and upward of liabilities, the loss will fail upon the depositors in common with other creditors of the bank; for the liability of the stockholders is confined to the single assessment of 100 per cent, on the par value of their stock, as may be seen from section 5,151 of the Revised Statutes of the United States:

The shareholders of every banking association shall be held individually responsible, canally and ratably, and not one for the other, for all centracts, debts, &c., to the extent of the amount of stock held by them at the par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such stock. \$600,000. The available assets were estimated

held individually responsible, canally and ratably, and not one for the other, for all contracts, debts, &c., to the extent of the amount of stock beld by them at the paralise thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such stock.

The stockholders of the bank, who are thus promptly meeting the obligations imposed on them by the law, are nevertheless vigorously protesting against the lavy as unjust. Their directors had gone on declaring and paying dividends as if the bank was in a most prosperous condition. Last summer, just before the last dividends as if the bank was in a most prosperous condition. Last summer, just before the last dividend was declared, the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, John S. Langworthy, arrived in Newark to examine the bank. Mr. Greacen, one of the directors, was surety for Cashier Hedden. Mr. Greecen requested the Deputy Comptroller to make the examination a very thorough one, and promised to make any extra compensation that would be necessary for the purpose. The Deputy Comptroller made the examination, and reported that the bank was perfectly sound. The stockholders aver that the deficiency, which subsequently caused the bank's failure, existed when that examination was made, and they complain that it is a hardship now to be called upon by the Comptroller's Department to pay \$390,000, when, if the duty of that department had been properly performed, the irregularities in the bank's management would have been discovered much earlier, and the loss would probably have been lighter.

Another cause of complaint by the stockholders arises out of the alleged defalcation by Teller Dovell soveral years ago. The managing directors concealed the extent of the loss at that time, which, it is said, was over \$100,000, not only from the stockholders, but from their behalf that, when the deficiency for he bank's interest in concealing the facts from the public. It was out of this loss, coupled with the extension of the bank's true condition, and that for making and sower his eligible of the

sequence of such violation.

The trial of Cashier Hedden on the criminal indictments in the United States Court at Trenton is set down for next month, and civil suits have been instituted against his bondsmen. That an attempt will be made to hold the directors liable for a portion of the bank's losses is very probable. It is understood that the Hon, A. Q. Keasbay has been applied to for an opinion reintive to their liability.

Demanding a Blackmall of Beer and Petty Sums of Money of Merchants. "I see you have had that pile of stones

removed from in front of your door?"
"Yes; but it cost me a pail of lager. How did you get rid of the pile in front of your store ?"

"Oh, I paid a couple of pails of lager." between two storekeepers on Fulton street. It referred to the unsightly piles of paving blocks that have encumbered that street for a month. The testimony of other storekeepers was al-most unanimous that workmen in the employ The testimony of other storekeepers was almost unanimous that workmen in the ethology of the paving contractors have levied a sort of blackmail by their management of the stones and debris under their charge. Not only were liuge piles of stones placed on the side-walks long before they were used, but after the work of resaving was finished the debris was allowed to remain unless its removal was secured by the payment of some sort of a bribe. Some of the store-keepers managed to have large open snaes left in front of their establishments. Others were not so fortunate. A number of proprietors call attention to the fact that there was a very wide space left unencumbered in front of a particular store. The explanation given was that the contractor for paving the street was paid for granting the favor. Upon inquiry at the store referred to, a reporter was informed that the member of the firm who could explain this peculiar favor was out of town. Frederick Konihepp, barber, at No. 58, said that when the paving was finished in front of his place some of the laborers demanded beer from him for clearing away the debris promptly. He paid it, because there was only a space about eighteen inches wide left for pedestrians. Mr. Rather, proprietor of the restaurant in the same building, refused to pay anything, and told the men who demanded pay that he rather liked to have the stones left there because persons passing were crowded into the store. The debris was left so long that one morning it was pitched by somebody into the readway. Then it was removed.

Mr. Manning, bootmaker at 99 Fulton street.

left so long that one morning it was pitched by somebody into the roadway. Then it was removed.

Mr. Manning, bootmaker at 99 Fulton street, was called upon by some of the interest, and he paid for some beer. Fisher, Adier & Co., at 94, were told that if they would wet the stones with beer there would be no more obstruction. They wet the stones. Cahill & Solomon, lewellers at 92, would not pay when the laborers demanded it, and fought them so hard by complaints to the contractors that they got a space left in front of their store. Affort Nischke, dealer in liquors in an adjoining building, was charged \$5 for an extra large space in front of his place. He got off more cheaply, however. Mr. Smith, hatter, of 123, and Mr. Whitmore, natter, of 61, were taxed \$1 oach by the inborers, who piled the stones on the sidewalk in front of their stores, on condition that a passage-way-should be left to the roadway. Mr. Myers of 61 fought hard to have a space left in front of his store. J. L. Clampett of 26 said that he was not approached directly, but it was very well known in the street that a little money or beer to the laborers would secure less encumbrance on the sidewalk. The proprietors of the United States Hotel say that when Water street was paved they were obliged to pay \$5 for the privilege of an open space in front of their hetel, which otherwise would have been blocked up with paying stones. Most of the storekeepers say that the extortion was generally practised by the laborers, and apparently not by authority of the contractors. But nearly all agree that the work of repaving the street has been done with unnecessary inconvenience to storekeepers and pedestrians.

venience to storekeepers and pedestrians. MR. DAGGETT'S WATCH,

Known to whom it Belongs. Ex-Sheriff Albert Daggett of Brooklyn has watch which is now and then stolen under peculiar circumstances. It is related that he was once robbed of it by a member of the Log-islature, but he recovered it afterward. In a morning paper, yesterday, there appeared the following.

I THE GENTLEMAN WHO, BY MISTAKE, TOOK MY which from my clerk's pecket in a Madison avenue tage on Monday last between 8th and 14th see, as stall shoring under the delication that it is his, and this not awned it, be windfus he can do better with my then he an will buy under ALBERT DAMERIT, Hotel Brighton, Coney Island.

ALBERT Dassell, Hotel Brighton, Coney Island.

Mr. Daggett had intrusted his watch, which was a quarter-second timer enclosed in a thin gold case, to his clerk, Mr. Fairchild, to be mended. As the clerk was riding up Broadway, he took out Mr. Daggett's watch instead of his own to see the time, and after a well-drossed gentlemm got off the stage at Four-teenth street the clerk missed the watch. Mr. Daggett says that he was anxious to have the pickpocket know whose watch it was, for as Shoriff of Kings County he had boarded many pickpockets, and had, as they might remember, treated thom well.

PLUNGING INTO THE SEA THE SUICIDE OF MISS CLARKE FROM THE STEAMSHIP ARIZONA.

Parting from her Parents in Brooklyn to Go Shopping, and then Taking Passage for Europe-Her Sufferings from Hysteria.

The identity of the young woman who committed suicide by jumping from the steamship Arizona in the British Channel was yesher home on Aug. 3, the day the Arizona out that it is a remarkable instance of the plished, and was a favorite with all her rela-general solvency of Newark's citizens that tives and friends. Frequent attacks of hysteria had affected her mind, and she was pursued by tions for her support, and that she should go out into the world to earn her own living. She was slight but shapely in figure, weighing 115 pounds, and had bluish-gray eyes and dark brown hair, which came low over her forehead. When she went away she were a black cashmere dress, a dark brown hat, turned down in front and trimmed with cream-colored and brown satin, and a dark green waterproof uister. She quitted her home, which is beautifully situated in a wealthy neighborhood of Brooklyn, estensibly to go to Fulton street to do some shopping. As she was gone a long time, her room was visited in search of some ex-planation as to her absence. A note was found in one of the bureau drawers, addressed to her parents, in which she had written: It is best for me to so out into the world and be independent. I can earn my own living. There is not much I can do, but I can murse or be a chambermast. You need not look for me, as it will not avail.

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Upon another piece of paper were the words:
"Tell my friends I died suddenly." She had
also jotted down the passage of Scripture she
wished read at her funeral, and the hymn she
wished suig. Mr. Clarke, after vainly searching for his daughter for some days, reported
her disappearance to the police, but at his request her name was not made public, and only
a ninute description of the young lady was
sent out as a police telegraph alarm. Mr.
Clarke said that his daughter had been much
depressed, and had frequently said that if she
ever left the house she would not return. He
had tried to induce her to go to a water cure, or
to join her mother and two sisters, who were
already there, but she said that she was not well
enough to go, and she remained at home with

tried in vain to cheer up his daughter in every way by giving her money and offering to give her prosents.

Passenger Agent Gibson of the Guion line of steamers yesterday recognized Miss Clarke's photograph as that of the young woman whose conduct attracted his attention when she bought her ticket on the Arizona. She seemed highly nervous when she entered his office on the pler and asked the price of passage on the vessel. He gave her the price of a first-class passage, and she then asked about the steerage passage, which he told her was \$28. She said that she didn't have money enough for a first-class passage, and she did not wish to go in the steerage. The agent told her she could go in the steerage. The agent told her she could go in the steerage. The agent told her she could go in the steerage. The agent told her she much money. She, however, offered to pay \$35, and for nearly an hour tried to get that much reduction. At length she took out \$80 in English money, into which she evidently had had her money changed, and bought the ticket. Although the vessel was not to sail for four hours, she insisted on going on board at once, saving: "I want to cross the gang plank this instant." Mr. Gibson was too busy to escort her as she asked, and she went to the gang plank alone. An employee refused to allow her to pass. She returned to Mr. Gibson, who saw her safely on board and selected for her the best cabin in the second class. She expressed disastisfaction, and said she wanted a grand room, something like a Queen's parior.

Miss Clarke gave the name of Kate B. Caul;

board and selected for her the best cath in the second class. She expressed dissatisfaction, and said she wanted a grand room, something like a Queen's parior.

Miss Clarke gave the name of Kate B. Caulfield to the steamship officers. It is supposed that she was selzed with a fit of hysteria at sea. On Monday hight, Aug. 9, she jumped from the side of the Arizona. She was conversing with some chance acquaintances, and, as the wind was blowing cold, she requested a young man who was sitting at her side to go down for her shawl. Her design seemed to be to get the only man within reach out of the way, and then she plunged overboard. The vessel was moving at full speed, and, the night being dark, no attempt was made to save her. Her books, which were foundfin her cabin, were marked with the name of Addie Clarke, and a well-written note was found, requesting that her value, which contained an extra drees, should be sent to her friends in Brooklyn.

Mr. Clarke, the young lady's father, said has night that his daughter was not responsible for her acts when under the influence of hyweria. She had warm personal friends in Scotland, whom she was hobing to visit the coming spring. Among them was a Scatch lady who was her schoolmake in Switzerland, where hiss Clarke was educated, and who visited her in Brooklyn this year. As she had her money converted into English money, Mr. Clarke was educated and who visited her in Brooklyn this year. As she had her money converted into English money, Mr. Clarke suitede, but acted upon a sudden impuise. Mr. Clarke says that his daughter was converted in Switzerland, where hiss Clarke was educated and who visited her in Brooklyn this year. As she had her money converted into English money, Mr. Clarke suitede, but acted upon a sudden impuise. Mr. Clarke says that his daughter was converted in Switzerland through the influence of a Seotch clerkyman, an aced gentleman, who had carried on a correspondence with her for many years. She was naxious to visit him and his family at a village near

CAPSIZED IN THE STORM.

A Yachting Party's Struggle for Life in Rocknway Iniet-One Man Lost. The yachting accident in Rockaway Inlet as serious as was at first supposed. The vacht Dolly contained Capt. Fred. Baker, A. W. Skidmore, Prof. Goetz, George Thomas, James Steiwagen, William Martin, Charles Matthews, Thomas Sutton, and William Stelwagen. All were rescued except Charles Matthews of Walton, near Throop avenue, Brooklyn. Capt. Homan of Rockaway picked up some of the men in the yacht Midget. J. H. Hewiett picked up George Thomas and Capt. Baker in the sloop Anna R., and one swam ashore. When the yacht was overturned all of the men managed to grasp the side of the vessel, and so kept themselves allost, except Matthews. He drifted away, and seemed unable to get back. Capt. Baker grasped one of the ears from the boat and darted after Matthews, saying as he left his companions: "I'll save him or die with him." He swam toward Matthews, and getting within ten feet of him, threw him an oar, but Matthews was already exhausted, and sank out of sight. Capt. Baker then had to struggle for his own life, and had the sloop Anna R. not rounded into the inlet most opportunely he must have been drowned, for he was too far from the capsized yacht to have reached it again. But for the efforts of Thomas Sutton, an expert swimmer employed at the East End Hotel, Reckaway Beach, the others would have been drowned, as they were disposed, through numbness produced by the cold, and fright, to give up the struggle. He, however, encouraged them to keep hold of the vessel, telling them that help was at hand. George Thomas at length relaxed his hold and drifted away, and he was given up as lost, but he was also pleked up by the sloop Anna R. Capt. Homan rescued the remainder of the Dolly's passengers just as all of thom except Sution seemed about to give up. Sutton was the only one who showed signs of life. The others had to be rubbed and disself with liquor and wrapped in blankets to bring them to. The yeach drifted away. Matthews shody was not receivered. He was 25 years old and a widower.

Skilmore, who swam ashore, believed that he was the only one saved when he reported the accident on Wednesday night. He swam to Rockaway Point, opposite Eurren Island, and carried the news to Rockaway Beach, lie walked four miles to the settled portion of the beach, and offered \$100 for a yacht to go down and pick up the lookes, but one could not be secured. Four horses were hitched to a wagon and driven at full sp men in the yacht Midget. J. H. Hewiett picked up George Thomas and Capt. Baker in the sloop Anna R., and one swam ashore. When

Fortunate is the Baby Whose mother keeps Milk of Mannesta in the house, since nothing so admirably regulates the digestion of a child.— Adv.

Hed Bugs, Ronches, Rats, cats, mice, ants, cleared out by "Rough on Rata" 19c. Druggista. 115 Fulton st., New York.—Ade.

TENEMENTS THREATENED BY FLAME.

Unusual Night Scenes in a Crowded District

A Vesey Street Apple Woman Startled. A fire broke out early vesterday morning in the six-story brick building at 145 and 147 Mulberry street, owned by William Schmidt & Co. It was first seen in the upper stories of 147 and the rear extension by Peter Bouer, a watch man, employed by the owners of the building, The extension was close to the large six-story factories fronting on Baxter street and to the large and crowded tenements on the rear lots adjoining in Baxter and Mulberry streets. The flames spread rapidly, and two additional nlarms were sent out. Capt. Kealy and the reserves of the Mulberry street police were on hand, and the Captain sent for further help from neighboring precincts as soon as he saw how threatening the fire was.

around it were in danger of lestruction. The inmates of the front buildings at 143 and 149 Mulberry street had already been roused by Watchman Bouer, and had hurried through the flame-lighted street to the neighboring houses. The Insurance Patrol had taken up the task of rousing those whose houses were in danger, and the police were sent to their aid. In many instances they had to follow up those whom they aroused and to drive them out of danger. The scene was an unusual one.

The houses near the fire had been growded with tenauts. The rear buildings at 153 Baxter street sheltered eight families of colored people, numbering twenty-six persons. There were ten families, thirty-six persons, in the front building at 141 Mulberry street. The rear building, a very old structure, sheltered fifteen persons. In the house at 143 Mulberry street were sixteen families in the front and eight in the rear. Nos. 183, 185, and 187 Grand street were also cleared. There were several families in each. To confine the flames to the building in which they originated seemed a hopeless task, for the body of flame was great, and was burning so flercely that the walls were in danger of falling man allowing the flames to spread. But the building mas accessible on all sides, and the firemen were enabled to pour large volumes of water upon the burning building and those adjoining. Streams were kept upon the burning extension. The only other building in jured is a two-story and attic dwelling at 149 Mulberry street, with a briek front and wooden rear, and the blaze in this building was soon extinguished. At 50 clock, an hour and a half after the first alarm was sent out, the fire tentared was undercontrol.

The interior of the building in which the fire

wooden rear, and the blaze in this building was soon extinguished. At 50 clock, an hour and a half after the first alarm was sent out the fire was under control.

The interior of the building in which the fire originated was destroyed, but the walls are standing. Schmidt & Co., the owners, loss \$7,000 on building and machinery, and are fully insured. C. V. Stumpf, manufacturer of leutuges and softas in the first and fourth stories of 145 and 147, lose \$8,000; insurance, \$3,000. Bayus & Lessbrunner, importers and finishers of walking canes, in part of the extension, lose \$1,000; insurance, \$4,000. C. E. Spencer & Co., refiners of gold and silver, in the basement of 147, lose \$1,000; insurance, \$3,000. Sinteff & Harth, turners, in the third story of 145, lose \$1,000; insurance, \$3,000. Sinteff & Harth, turners, in the third story of 145, loses \$2,000. The Pates Alimentaire Co., office and factory in the fifth story of 145, loses \$2,000. The Pates Alimentaire Co., office and factory in the fifth story of 145, loses \$1,000. The Pates Alimentaire Co., office and factory in the fifth story of 145, loses \$1,500. H. Muntrizio, manufacturer of coffee and two pois, in the extension, loses \$1,500. John Malone, maker of correct strels, in the extension, loses \$1,200. The loses on the building at 149 Multerry street is about \$4,00. Other loses by water amount to \$2,000.

It is conjectured that the fire originated in the unoccupied part of Schmidt & Co. a building; but the cause has not been ascertained.

At 12% o'clock resterday a volume of smoke arose through the grating of the subcellar at 38 Vessy 'street, startling an apple woman who kept a stand over the grating. The subcellar at 38 Vessy 'street, startling an apple woman who kept a stand over the grating. The subcellar at 38 vessy 'street, startling an apple woman who kept a stand over the grating. The subcellar is occupied as a storage room by H. S. Almy & Co., dealers in glass, lamps, &c., and their loss is estimated at about \$5,000. They are fully insured. The stor Fireman James McGibney of Engine Com-pany No. 6 was prestrated by the heat while at work. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

THE UNION NINE'S FICTORY.

Beating the Rochester Team in the First of the New Series of Base Ball Games. The play of the Union base ball team of

Brooklyn yesterday, in their first game of the new series with the Rochesters and Nationals. was strikingly superior to that of Monday's match with the Nationals, the result of the improvement exhibited being a well-earned victory for the home team. The Unions led off with an earned run in the first inning, the Hochesters being unable to score a single run until the fifth inning. In the interim the Unions had run their total up to five, where it remained. The Rochesters railled well toward the last of the game, but sharp fielding prevented them from escaping defeat, the final score being as follows:

UNION			ROCHESTER.		
Pike, c. f. Nelsent, s. s. Troy, 2d b. Brp. c. Cliuton, l. f. Schenck, 3d b. Hayes, F. f. J. Farrell, 1st b. "Howard," p.	1 2 6	4089804004	Brady, 24 b. 0 0 3 Farrel, 3d b. 1 2 1 Ireasley, c. 0 1 7 Wyerle, 1st b. 0 111 Kennedy, s. s. 0 1 0 Clapb, r. f. 0 0 2 Haws, c. f. 1 1 2 Hoche, i. f. 0 0 1 1 Duly, p. 1 0 0	4a000011000	
Totals	5 10 27	17	Totals 3 7 27	9 5	
	RUNS M	COME	EACH INNING.		
Union			$\begin{smallmatrix} 1 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 2 \end{smallmatrix}$	0-5	
First base by Earned runs Umpire—Mr.	Union, Daily.	Uni	n. 1: Rochester, 2.		

At Cleveland: leveland-3; base hits, 10; errors, 2. Providence-4; base hits, 8; errors, 6. At Chicago: Warcester, 4; Chicago, 8.

At Buffalo: Buffalo-3, base hits, 10, errors, 3, Boston-3, base hits, 9, errors, 2, Game called on account of darkness.

LODGINGS IN AN OLD CHURCH.

The Clerk's Reason Why Business is Rather Buil at this Season.

There are four hundred and eight sleeping ots in the old church building on the northeast corner of Prince and Marion streets. Many years ago a colored congregation worshipped there as followers of Wesley, but their financial condition compelied them to seek other quar-ters, A charitably disposed gentleman, seeing that the surply for chean lodging pinces in the city was not equal to the demand, leased the

city was not equal to the demand, leased the church.

In order to make his customers independent of him, he charges 5 cents for a night's lodging, hims similar to those in feed stores for the exhibition of grain were put up in the basement four yrars ago. Then it was found necessary to use the auditorium, and racks were put over the pows. On these canvases sheets seven feet long and a foct and a half wide were surported by ropes running through iron rings. Finally the gailery was called into requisition, and the organ loft is sometimes needed to give space to lodgers. Ne women guests are received. Signs are hung in consudences places informing those who occupy the cots that quiet is desired, and that baths may be secured by calling upon the superintendent.

The man in charge yesterday said that business is rather quiet now, because so many peoness is rather quiet now, because so many peo-ple were at the watering places.

The Scawanhaka's Stolen Anchor.

At the time of the Seawanhaka disaster an anchor and about a ton of copper, valued at \$300, were stolen from the wreck. On Wednesday afternoon Decore from the stress. Weilth Precinct heard that three men-verse digiting up hooty which had been buried at the tool of 1971s wreet, East Sivet. The checkive, with a num-er of policemen, surrounded the three men and arrested hen just as they had jusced the property in a wagon to artis off. The men were Cornelius Hogan and William and John Zummerman. In the largets Police Court unge Blaby remainded the prisoners for examination.

Receiver John A. Rice of the Rockaway Beach nprovement Company was yesterday allowed by Judge onobue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, to issue certifi-ties to raise the additional sum of \$5,000, with which

More Rockaway Beach Certificates.

BRIEF MENTION.

The foliage of the maple trees is already tinged with utoma mes.
All crews of the New Jersey Life Saving Stations are releved to be at their respective stations on Sept. 1 for all and winter wers. ill and winter work.
The Mev. W. H. Dickerson of the Newark Methodist priscipal Conference died of Bright's discuss at Den-olle, S. J. yesterday.

while, N. J., yesterday.

An adder two feet long was killed in the vard of M. J. didersine was readoner, at Hempatead, L. I. It was thaying with the dittens.

James Collignon, aged 15, of Washingtonville, Bergen County, N. J., while houting, attempted to knock some apples from a tree with the stock of its gar. The gun west off and the charge entered his abdomen, killing him. The complete census returns for Hudson County N.J., show a total population of 105,000 divided as follows derived viz. 122,007 Hoboken, Butther Bayonne v. Sarty West Hoboken, 0.287; Town of Union, 5.885; Harrison, 5.677; North Bergen, 4.248; Guitenberg, 2.062; kerney, 2.166; Union Township, 1,011; Weehawken, 1,180. "Mr. Palmer, your Invisible is beautiful, beautiful."
So the ladies talk and write.—Afte.

TWO WITNESSES ARRESTED

AFTER HAVING COME TO TESTIFY AT A PRISONER'S REQUEST.

More Peddlers Under Accusation in the Schmidt Murder Case at Amityville-Money Subscribed for the Defence of Hegeman. The third day's examination of Edward H. Hegeman, the peddler accused of the murder of Louis Schmidt on the evening of June 30, on James Martin's farm, near Amityville, L. I., was opened yesterday before Justice J. D. Capen and District Attorney Petty, in the village hall in Amityville, with Hegeman's de-fence. At the close of the proceedings the two peddlers who had come at Hegeman's request from Hempstead, to show that Hegeman could The burning building looked like a towering mass of fire, and the tenements that clustered around it were in danger of destruction. The inmates of the front buildings at 143 and 149

from Hempstead, to show that have more from the more on the evening of June 30, were themselves arrested. Hegoman asked to be sworn when the examination for the defence was begun, and he said only this: "I have not got anything to say," He could not write, so he made his mark in signing his testimony.

The two peddiers whom Hegeman had asked to testify in his behalf, and who had been waiting for two days to do so, were then given a didner and the first of the said her age was 15 years, and her address as 16 Desbrorases and her age was 15 years, and her address as 16 Desbrorases and the properties of the said her age was 15 years, and the properties of the said her age was 15 years, the minister as the time of the murder. They were Caleb Dalton, Sr., and Peter J. Mead. Mr. were the bas lived for the said that, on the morning before the day when the murder was committed, Hagestean and the said of the said and stoyed all night at home. They were said that not the morning before the day when the murder was committed, Hagestean and the said of the said and stoyed all night at home. They were said the notoricity that it has caused, and the said and stoyed all night at home. They were said the notoricity that it has caused, and the said and stoyed all night at home. They were said the morning before the day when the murder was committed, Hagestean and the said and stoyed all night at home. They were said the notoricity that it has caused, and the said and stoyed all night at home. The witness was sharply questioned as to the movements of the three peddlers before and after the said and stoyed all night at home. The witness was sharply questioned as to the movements of the three peddlers before and after the said and stoyed all night at home. The witness was sharply questioned as to the movements of the three peddlers before and after the said and stoyed all night at home. The witness was sharply questioned as to the movements of the three peddlers before and after the said and stoyed all night at home. The witness was

were Caleb Dalton, Sr., and Peter J. Mead. Mr. Dalton is 62 years old, and he has a good reputation in Hempstead, where he has lived for years. He said that, on the morning before the day when the murder was committed, Hegeman, Mead, and himself went from Hempstead to peddle clothespins, and slept that right under the shed attached to a big hotel in Norwich. L. I. On the next night they returned to Hempstead and stoyed all night at home. The witness was sharply questioned as to the movements of the three peddlers before and after June 30, but Mr. Dalton could not tell where he was for days at a time.

Peter J. Mead, the other peddler, who had not heard Dalton's testimony, was brought in and sworn. He was equally certain with Dalton that on the night of the murder Hegeman stayed at Dalton's house. But when Mr. Petty sought a description of the three peddlers' movements after June 30 the witness's account differed from Dalton's in some particulars. The main discrepancy was in the dates of certain trips that the peddlers made and the times when they reached certain stopping places.

Caleb Dalton, Jr., and William Keily testified that they were in Dalton's house in Hempstead on the night of the murder, and that Hegeman, Mead, and Dalton had returned home about 5% P. M., and remained at home all night. The only incident that they could remember connected with that evening was that the party played cards until after midnight.

Mrs. Ellep Dalton, Jr., and Mirs. Mary Ann Dalton itsilfied to the same facts, Hegeman then said that all of his witnesses had been examined.

John S. Kriger of Breslau testified for the District Attorney that next day after the fee

then said that all of his witnesses had been examined.

John S. Krüger of Breslau testified for the District Attorney that next day after the first when Hexeman was in Breslau, Hegeman said to him: "Hank Smalling told me that if he coldin't have the Martin place, then no one else should have it. He would sconer burn the buildings, he said."

John Weiz of Breslau testified that he heard the same words from Hegeman at the same time.

Justice Capparthen, said to Hegeman. "Life!

John Wetz of Breslau testified that he heard the same words from Hegeman at the same time.

Justice Capen then said to Hegeman: "I feel warranted in holding you." Hegeman stood up in an excited way, and said: "I'm slone here. Now. Mr. District Attorney, is it right that I must stand this alone? I have been along with these two men all the time. We proved ourselves together. Why shouldn't we be tried together?"

The last words were addressed to Justice Capen. The Justice replied. "That's my fusiness." The Justice replied, "That's my fusiness." The Justice said of Peter J. Mead and Caleb Dalton, Sr. An officer brought the men before the pine table behind which the Justice sait. The Justice said. "You are charged with being accessory before the fact in the murder of Louis Schmidt. What have you to say?" Both men said. "Not suilty." Dalton added. sadly. "It's pretty hard for a man 62 years old, never charged with serime." Mead, who is a young man, excitedly pointed his linger at Mr. Martin, who sat behind the Justice, and said. "We're peer men, and can't afford to get a lawyer to defend us. There's a man there who has property, but he won't help us." Dalton succeeded in quieting him. They were then being charged with serimination is to be begun to-day.

Heceman found many sympathizers in Amityville, and \$50 was subscribed by villagers toward employing a lawyer to defend him. The Grand Jury is to meet next month.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- A bloody and possibly fatal fight occurred this morning between a man and a monkey in a small goological garden on State street. Among the animals exhibited was a large and victous creature, being a cross between the gorilla and the ordinary monkey, named "Jim." weighing about 75 pounds. hary monkey, named "Jim," weighing about 75 pounds. This foreaon he broke his chain and attacked the manager of the show. The latter's cries by such there were that the his said, upony when Jim into editative shound and fastened his teeth and claws in his lower limbs, tearing them in a learning manner before, sasistance e and he from dered. The monkey escaped to Watashi avenue, norsued by a crowd, and there his under the subswalk. Martin was removed to a doctor's office, and his numerous and ugity wont as were saved up. He suffered greatly from loss of blood, but may survive.

Albert Falk's Incarceration.

Albert Falk has been in Ludlow street jall since March, 1879, upon an order of arrest, and after-ward upon an execution against the person, in a suit against him by William Ryle to recover \$150,085.40. The plaintiff consented that Falk be discharged upon paying the legal fees charges, and expenses under the order of arrest and the execution. Sheriff Bowe request to release Falk, because of the non-payment to ex-Sheriff Reity of a charge of \$1,0881 it for poundace. The case having bean brought before the Supreme Contr. upon a writ of habeac corpus. Judge Donobuc dismissed the writ, saying: "The consent to "secharge amounts to nothing annual the conditions annual are completed with. The Sheriff's tees are as much a part of the delit as the lawyers' costs and interest, and until paid the Sheriff should not discharge." plaintiff consented that Falk be discharged upon paying

The new route to Rockaway Beach, via the New York, Woodhaven and Rockaway Railroad, was opened for business yesterday morning. Trains leave from the depots of the Long Island Bailrond Company at Hunter's Point, Bushwich station (Williamsburgh) and Flathush avenue, Brooklyn, running for a part of the distance over the tracks of the Long Island road. The Hunter's Point and Bushwick trains reach the new road at Gendale station, and the Flatbush avenue trains at Gendale station, and the Flatbush avenue trains at Woodhaven. From these points the route is a short act scross the Woodhaven meadows and Jamaica Ray by a double track, forming a short line of less than fitteen miles from either of the points of departure to the large hotel on the Beach. The equipment of the new road consistaentirely of parlor cars of an improved pattern, from the depots of the Long Island Bailrond Company at

The Rev. Dr. (haplain's Death. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26, The Rev. Dr. John F. Chaplain, Presiding Elder of the Letings District of the Philadelpina Methodist Existence Conference, died in this city to-day, after an illness of three weeks.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

Hancock and English Clubs have been formed at Man-netto Hill and College Point, L. I. The Bloomingdale Hancock and English Independents heisted a banner vesterday at Ninety-sixth street and the Bonicyard Bedievard

A handsone hander was flunt to the breeze by the Hancies and English Campaign Club at Whitestone, L. I., on Wednesday eventury.

At a necting of the Workingmen's Hancock and English Campaign Club of this city, field at 750 Hudson street, last covening. Thomas Shells was menimated for Algerman at large.

A grant mass meeting to wife the control of the co A grand mass meeting to rathly the nomination of Han-cock and English will be been by the Workinghou's Hanceck and English Commaign Club of West Hobelen to-might. A banner will be raised.

tentialt. A beamer will be raised.

The Hancock and English Soldters' and Satters' Veteral Association field an enthusiastic meeting between that at the Union Assembly Homes, corner of Manhattan avenue and India Steet, dicerepoint, L. L.

A large number of Demograts of West Hoboken, N. J., met at Werneri's Hall, on Clinton avenue, on Wednesday night, and organized a Hancock and English Cambalan Chip. The club will raise a banner in a low days.

A large meeting was inied last evening ut of Hadran's, no Ocean avenue, Jarey Lett, alter whose in Sattle Percent Hancock and English Demograte Club was argained. There will be a ratheation meeting on next Wednesday exching.

A Hancock and English Camp has been formed in the

A Hanceck and English Camp has been formed in the inth District, officered by Patrick Keity, Contains homes Harricka, First Livatement, Damei Vall, Second centered, Products, Timmermah, Secretary, and enry Hirsch, Transcer. The Demogram of Englewood, N. J., formed there see our Hancock and English Clab last event g, with the balloning offsers William B. Dana, hep. Freedom; Dr. Hawey Saus, R. J. Hunter, and others View President Benny A. Barting, freuenter, and Ollowy Chambergam. Secretary.

The Democrata of Greenville, N. J., assembled on Westernsday might at Ocean and Saaview avoided, where a ratheration meeting was held, addresses were delivered by the Hom. A. A. Hardenbergh the Hom. Robert duchrist, the Hom. James Slevens, the Hom. P. II. Lavery, and others.

Last might, in front of the headquarters of the Hancock and Knowsh varieties of the Prest and Second Pre-

If You Are Billons Tone up your lives. Take Quirk's Irish Tea. a sure cure.

THE BLIND MUSICIAN'S MARRIAGE. An Explanatory Letter Handed by the Rev.

J. D. Herron to Justice Murray. The Rev. J. D. Herron entered the Jefferson Market Police Court resterday, and handed to Justice Murray the following letter explaining his connection with the marriage of Mary F. Patterson to the blind musician, John R. Ma-

cumber: 73 SECOND AVENUE, NEW YORK, Aug. 28, 1880. My Dram Sin: At your request I make the following statement of the marriage of Mary F. Patterson to John R. Macumber, the ceremony of which was performed by

me on the 20th inst:

They came to me the day before, in company with Mrs. Keill and her daughter, Mrs. Hildebrandt of 17814 Chrystie Neill and her daughter, Aira. Hildebrandt of 172by Chrystie street, parties with whom I was acquainted, and whom I thought reliable and trustworthy. I made an appointment with them to meet me at 10 deloch the next morning. They came, bramping, with them Aira. Hildebrandt as witness. I questioned both bride and groom privately, and the answers that they mide were plain and straight torward. They both said that the girls, parents were deast, and that testimony was supported by Mrs. Hildebrandt, who said that the had known the girl from a child.

| Street | S

CLOSING PRICES.

U.S. 5a, N.I. C. 104 | 101 | Mil. 4 St. Paul. 673 | 873 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10

Lake shore... 1073. 1074, Wab. 2 Pac. 37. 6854. 6305. 1075, Wast. Car. 76... 1005. 1055, Lake shore... 1075. 1075, Wast. Car. 76... 1005. 1055, Car. 76... 1075, Wast. Car. 76... 1055. 1055, Car. 76... 1075. 1075, Wast. Car. 76... 1055. 1055, Car. 76... 1075.

Pacific Mail, 5: Ohio and Miss, common, 5; Walash and Pacific, 5; Wabash and Pacific preferred, 5. Governments remained quiet till after the second board, when the 4s were active and firmer. The business in railroad bonds was notable for the large transactions in Eric 2d 6s arout two millions in amount), decining to 355 and recovering to 874. Money on call, 29 th weent. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$354,944.06; customs, \$390,060.48.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$304,944.06; customs, \$320,060.48.

A copy of what purports to be the articles of association of a company for building a new ratiroad from Binghanton to Building a new ratiroad from Binghanton to Building a new ratiroad from Binghanton to Building a published this morning. The incorporators nainced are Jay Gould. Rossell Sage, Sidney Dillon, Solon Humphreys and others supposed to be interested in the Watash. St. Louis and Pacific Ballrond, together with Samuel Sloan, John J. Blair, Percy B. Pyne, and William E. Dodge, who may be presumed to represent the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Haitrond Company. The length of the proposed line is given as 300 miles, including a branch to Rocheston, Under the general Bailrond act of this State \$1,000 per mile must be subscribed for and £100 part in morder to scure the incorporation of the company. Thus far no more has been done, apparently, than to draw up the papers and pay in \$30,000; and whether the enterprise ever goes beyond this is, in our opinion, very doubtful. It is incorceivable that men such as those mentioned should seriously conteminate the expenditure of £10,000,000 to build a road parallel to two other reads in active operation, when they have aiready control of one of those roads and can secure that of the other at a small cost. At the same time, any agretiations they may have in view for traffic arrangements will be materially assisted by the threat of the new road, and this in probably what they aim at, though the profit to be made by buying in an low price a socke soil at high prices has not been overlooked.

The Hamiltal and St. Lossenh Bailroad Company some time ago, under the applies of the

Sold at high prices has not been overlooked.

The Hambal and St. Loseph Railroad Company sometime ago, ander the ampless of the Watasan, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad Company, contemplated building a railroad to College, for opposition to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, from which road the Hambal ball and St. Joseph Railroad has received agreet proportion of its business. The Burlington and Quincy road was opposed to such step, and was told that the only way to prevent the builting of the proposed road would be to make a salislactory traffic arrangement with both the Hambal and St. Joseph road and the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific road. Negotiations have been going on, and were continued resterday between representatives of the three companies.

A satisfactory conclusion has been reached, which will be submitted to the directors of the three roads for their approval. The details have not been furnished, but the substance of the plan adopted is that the Cuicago, Burlington and Quincy road agrees to give the Hannibal and St. Joseph road a full proportion of the traffic that they control, and also guarantees a certain amount of intereston the preferred stock of the Hannibal and St. Joseph road. It is considered certain that the directors of the three roads will ratify this plan.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company is now operating 443 miles of road, and is pushing on toward El Paso, 600 miles to the westward. Since March last 70 miles have been constructed and opened to use, and the remainder of the distance to El Paso is to be completed before the close of 1882. The California Pacific is pushing its work in Arizona at the rate of a mile per day, and promises to be at El Paso as soon as the Texas Pacific, with which it makes a connection to form the through line to the Paceffic const. Within eighteen months the prospects now are that this new railroad route will open for traffic from San Francisco and the Gulf of California to New Orleans and St. Louis.

Justice Murray said he would do nothing further in the matter. It was moral perjuty, he explained, to take a false oath before a minister, but it was not an offence against the law.

Mr. Hayes to Make a Journey.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Mr. Hayes, accompanied by the members of his family who are now here, will leave Washington this evening at 900 for Fremont, Ohio, He will leave Ohio for the Pacific coast about Septiment and flurched will seave will have weakington this evening at 900 for Fremont, Ohio, He will leave Ohio for the Pacific coast about Septiment and flurched will seave on the seast and his sons Ruthers and flurched will seave the seast and his sons Ruthers and flurched will seave on the seast and his sons Ruthers and his sons Ruthers and his seast and his sons Ruthers and his sons Ruthers and his sons Ruth

Live Stock Market.

Bark Ther, Johnson, Rotterdam, Bark Adolin Bugler, Williams, Lectorn, Bark Thowadaen, Bailean, Rotterdam, Bark Mcduor, Jensen, Beltast.

Sa Rosse, from New York Aug. 10, at Liverpool, Sa Empland, from New York Aug. 14, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

Busmess Hotices. Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment; 40 years' practical experience. Office 2 Vesey st., opposite St. Paul's Church; no branch office.

MARRIED. KUBLKE-WEBER -On Wednesday evening Aug 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. U. D. Huick, John C. Kublae to Carrie C. Weber, all of Brooklyn.

----BENNET -On Wednedday, Aug. 25. Eliza, wife of Barnes Bennet, in the 67th year of her sige.

Reliatives and triends of the family are rescreenfully invited to attent the filterial grounder late residence, 88 Montree et., on Friday, Aug. 27, at half past 1 of cosck P. M. Ribsada, Active a short illues, Johnson, chapitar of Thomas 6, and Martha A. Kissam, also I byears. Funds a sevice boats, Aug. 27, at the residence of her parents, 220 Montamonery 6t. Jorget City, at 4 P. M. SUTTON. —Ang. 28, at his residence, 120 East 128th at, James Saiton, horserty of Troy, N. Y.

Interment at Tray on 8 standay, Aug. 23.

Tow papers please copy.

VAN WAST -A. They townsome the Hudson, on the 26th and, Daniel Van Wart, accel 61 years.

Funds on saturday, the 25th, at 2:50 P. M., corner at Weshington and he Peysier ets. DIED.

Allians majors chose cops.
WaTKins - At Gordmont, Tuestay, Aug. 24, 1880, Mary, wite of the late David Watkins, in the 78th year of

der live.

Be adves and friends are respectfully lovited to atten!

Be adves and friends are respectfully lovited to atten!

the fluorial on Finlay, 27th instruct 2 o'clock, from the
residence of her daughter, 113 Noble at.

Special Hotices SUDDEN CHANGES PROM HEAT TO

such as Cramps, Colic, Diarrhwa, Dysentery, &c. A.

RENNE'S MAGIC OIL will restore the stomach to its natural state almost imme diately. After having tried its wonderful southing and healing powers you will never be without a bottle is

your house. Sold by druggists everywhere. Wholesele depot, 60 Mucray st.

GLOVES, UMBRELLAS UNDERWEAR, Ac. 4c. SAMPLES AND CHICULARS MAILED FREE

KEEP MANUFACTURING COMPANY, STORIES 1,193, REGARDWAY, before a Both and Eath ats. N. V.; 637 BEGARWAY, N. V. (1) STORY STORY STORY THE LONG BEACH HOTEL Has the most nerfort and extensive refriserator facilities of any hotel in the world. Every hotel and marketmas in the country smooth see the Republic RATOR CO.

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